KILLED A SMALL BOY

Freddie McCormick Crushed Under an Electric Car

ON THE WEALTHY AVENUE LINE

We Assumpted to Cross the Street to How His Mother-Corone

editic McCormick, the 3 year out of John McCormick of Na. Six ithy avenue, was run over and a by car No. 25s at 0.30 insterening a socialent occurred in the street ing the family residence. The top a little fullow's head was crushed in right leg nearly severed and he otherwise mutilated by the car is and brush board. The car was by Materman Ernest Baker and making a trip to Reed's lake. A se was attached and both cars were tly loaded. They were running at or was attached and both cars were rily loaded. They were running at ordinary speed and as soon as the orman saw that the child was in ger he applied his brake and re-ed the current. The car was stop-within stateon feet of the place

minutes before the fatal accident to call
on a neighbor, leaving the children in
the house during her absence. Gerrit
Bots, a blackameth living on Diamond
street in the rear of Mr. McCormick's
residence, passed through the alley be
side the house a few minutes after Mrs.
McCormick had left, and the little boy
ran out on the walk to talk with him.
He spoke a few words to the boy, when
his attention was attracted by a neighhor who was passing at that time. The
next instant flots saw the boy running
across the street and the car was but a
few fact away. He can after the boy,
but before he could reach him he was
ground under the wheels. The car had
to be caised before the mangled remains
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It is supposed the boy had started across the street to follow his mother and did not see the suppreaching car. Mr. Bots carried the remains into the house and a doctor was summoned but the boy was dead when he arrived. Coroner Locher was notified and upon investigation decided the sad accident was not the result of tarelessness on the part of the employes of the read and that no inquest would be necessary. The boy's father is a motorman employed by the Consolidated Street Railway company and puns on the Wealthy avenue line. His the arrived shortly after the accident and he was relieved from continuing the trip. The family consisted of six little rip. The family consisted of six little

Miss Susie Pedley of No. 200 Creecent avenue mid: "I was sitting on the front seat and the car was running quite fast. Just before we reached Diamond street I noticed three or four children playing to the left of the track. The little boy looked up and saw the car coming and ran directly in front of it. I heard the car strike him. It was a horrible sensation, and it seemed to me I could hear the little bones crunch. I den't see how the motorman could be hismed. He couldn't help it any more than us passengers could. He stopped the car very quirkly. It think it shon't run more than half its length, but the run more than half its longth, but the child was dead under the guard."

Mrs. Ruth Cotton of No. 1 Barelay place, who was with Miss Ped.

The child darted mast: "The child darted in front of the car quick as a flash and before any one had time to think it was all over. I was the first one off the car and saw the child underneath. There were a good many on the car, but they all jumped off, and the men lifted it up so that the body could be removed. It was a terrible signt."

was a terrible sight."

John McCormiek, the child's father,
was in charge of the car following.

Motosman Baker was so overcome by
the accident that he left the car at the
barn a few blocks farther east, being too completely unnerved to work longer,

City News to Brief.

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Division Street M. E. church, will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers Friday after poon at 5 o'clock at the residence of Miss Lura Davenport No. 238 Barelay street. The gentleman are invited to tea at 6 o'clock.

The central executive committee recently appointed by the woman suf-fragists to make arrangements for the school election will meet this afternoon at 2.37 at the residence of Mrs. Joseph-ine Aboutlet Goss, at No. 21 North Union street.

Polish hall on Jackson street was well filled last night with an audience at tracted there by the fifth annual con-cert of the Lutima Singing society. It was one of the most successful concerts given by the society since its organiza-

The new intake at the pumping sta-tion will be completed this week and will make a vast improvement in the water supply of the city. The new arand purer and will increase the supply. The Sunday school of the Division Street M. E. church, will hold a picnic at Reed's lake next Thursday. The school has chartered one of the Recd's like steamers for the day.

All women of the eighth ward inter-exted in the coming school election are requested to meet with Mrs E. T. Har-rington Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 z clock August 15.

The C. & W. M. coul took 304 Sumitay everyophists to Ottawn Beach yesterday, and the G. R. & L brought 200 here. from Hill Rapids.

The II monthwold haby of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McNamura of No. 68 Lake avenue, deed at 1 o'clock yesterday after

The State Teachers' institute will begin its second would a session this morning in the Control bigh school building. Yesterday was change day for the patroleum in the police department.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Bathel Smith of Clinton street, who was so severely injured about ten days ago by the electric care on East Heldge street, is improving, though her injuries still confine her to the house. Dr. C. H. Johnston will leave Thurs.

day for a year wieft in Europe. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children and will study in some of the best hospitals of the old world.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pound of Jack-mwille, Phorida, and Mrs. Pound's souther, Mrs. John Mohrhand, are guests De Manning Birge has returned from the world's fate.

tails of the Y. M. C. A. leave today for speir's visit at the burier's fair. Lucy Harmon, relief operator in the siephone exchange, is recovering from severe attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Freeman of Section are visiting.

Washington are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Pierce, Mrs. E. H. Field of No. 108 Mt. Ver-non street leaves today for Chicago and the fair.

The Misses Jessie and Alice Bull are

W. O. Wilmarth left last night for Sereiand and Cincinnation a business Frank Kane, chief clerk in The Eagle, is spending the week in Chicago.
The Rev. George N. Smith left Saturday for Iminy City.
Wood Beal has returned from a visit in North Carolina.

HE'S A LONDONER.

Mr. Hawthorne of London, England Visiting in the City.

William Hawthorne, a fine looking Englishman with the unmistakable accents of a Londoner, is the guest of A. O. Crosies of No. 539 Cherry street. Mr. Hawthorne is connected with the department of state which attends to the worldly end of themburch of England. Thirty years ago he resided for a time in Canada and married an American girl. He is in the country visiting friends and the world's fair.

In conversation with a reporter for Tas Hesald, Mr. Hawthorne said he had spent but four days on the world's fair ground, but was sorry he could not spend four weeks there. The magnitude of the fair exceeded his wildest flights of imagination. He says it was difficult to get away from his work long enough to come to this country, but he used the argument of wishing to see the fair, which was, indeed, but a secondary consideration with him, and the result was a short leave of absence, most of which will be spent in visiting his friends in America. Mr. Crosier met Mr. Hawthorne a few years ago while on a tour through the licitish Isles and a firm friendship sprang up between them. Mr. Hawthorne says he expects to leave the city tomorrow, but he is not sure "Alfred" will let him go so soon.

Ho is very much interested in Gladstone's home rule bill, which will probably be put to a vote in parliament next Friday. Gladstone will make his great final effort for home rule for Ireland, and will make one of the greatest speeches of his life in his final argument for the passage of the bill.

APTER HUSTED'S SCALP.

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Mrs. Mary Bryant Will Oppose His

Fifth ward promises to be the warmest in the city for years. The Rev. J. T. Husted, who has acted in that capacity Husted, who has acted in that capacity for several years, wishes a re-election, but there is considerable work being done against him by the women of his ward. Saturday a half dozen women of the Fifth ward could be seen button-holing their sisters who had not yet thought of voting and who had never beard that they would be allowed to vote, and quietly whispering: "Be sure to register or you can't vote." Mr. Husted has enlisted several excellent women to work for him and counteract the arguments of the feminine opponents. The opposition has nominated Mrs. Mary Bryant of No. 51 Calesionia. street to oppose Mr. Husted. It is said that ex-Trustee Mills would like his old place, and there may be three candidates for the place. If Mills is nominated it will advance Mrs. Bryant's chances for election.

There is Much Stealing.

There is a great deal of petty stealing and attempts at burglary in the city of late," said Judge Haggerty a few days ago. "I believe that the increase in this class of crimes is due largely to the prevailing opinion that many persons have drawn their money out of the banks and have it in their homes. I have not heard of any of them being very successful, but one of these days some of these people who have their money out of the banks to keep it safe will lose all they have. The thieves are on to the situation and are profiting by it."

Sunday-school Anniversary. The Sunday school of Joy Memorial church observed the seventh anniversary of its organization yesterday after-noon with a pleasing program composed of recitations, musical selections and addresses. Marsh H. Sorrick and R. B. Loomis attended the meeting by invita-tion and delivered instructive addresses. to the school. Statistical reports of the year's work were read which showed the school to be increasing and in a pros-perous condition. The superintendent of this school is M. J. Ulrich of the board of equalization and review.

Fire From An Explosion A mysterious explosion in the base-ment of George Hickox's restaurant at No. 137 South Division street at 7:15 last evening caused a fire which did damage to the building and stock to the amount of \$100. There was no gas or gasoline in the basement and the cause of the explosion could not be determined. The department from No. 1 engine house responded to a still alarm. The building in which the restaurant is located is owned by John Peck.

Two Successful Fishermen Will Smith and John Barrett went to Ada last Friday for the purpose of catching a few of the wily pickerel which abound in the Ada lakes. Their expectations of good luck were greatly exceeded, and when they arrived in the city Saturday night they exhibited to their admiring friends about fifty of the finest pickerel ever shown in this city. They are fishermen of the first water and are not ashumed to acknowledge it before the reablic. before the public.

Company Il's Special Election. Company B will hold a special elec-tion tonight to elect a emptain to suc-ceed Capt J. D. Kromer, resigned. The candidates are Lieut. J. H. Taylor and Sergt Frank E. Giddings. Much inter-est is manifested in the election, as both didates are popular and have enthumastle supporters.

Scientists May Differ

Awto the names of cheuroutiers, but there is no difference of opinion among there as to the danger which attends it, the symptoms by which it marifests itself and the difficulty of dislosiging it in its chrynler stage. Several of theoriging it in the chronic sings. Several mineral and vagatable pointers are presented for it, but notes of these have been above by apparence to present the same officery as Roseletter's Stoomach Bitters. This benigh specific deparates the tilted by prescoting engineers ention of the Meliners, which stems Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pound of Jackmercile. Florids. and Mrs. Pound's from the bloom as it passes through them the shoulder from the foundation. Mrs. John Mohrhard, are greate thousand elicusement to exist at the system. Physicians of entirement tentify to the value of the Magning Birgs has returned from the world's fair.

Mrs. and Mrs. Rosens and daughter River companies, dropogen and constipation.

WINNER IS A WINNER

His Many Fights

WITH INFURIATED ANIMALS

Almost Every Beast in the Category Has Taken at Least One Full Out of Him-The Circus.

"Animals are just like folks," remarked William il. Winner, the veteran trainer in Ringling Brothers' menagerie, yesterday, as he stood in front of a cage, stroking the nose of a magnificent floo. "Just like people," he continued, some of 'em are good and some of 'em are meaner than home made sin. Some of 'em are brighter than chain lightning and some of 'em don't know enough to ache when they're in pain. Some animals you can trust just like your mother, and some'll bite holes in you the first chance they get."

Mr. Winner is a living verification of the truth of the latter statement. There may be spots on his body where the teeth or claws of an infuriated beast have never sunk, but it is doubtful if even Mr. Winner knows their exact location. After an ordinary man had fought thirty German students duels, played center rush for four seasons in a college foot ball team, and then tampered with a dynamite cartridge, his remains would be in a state of preservation very similar to that of the Ringling trainers. But he is cherrful in spite of having been served as food for several zoological gardens, and is good for hundreds of other jungle monarchs.

Attacked by a Leopard.

Mr. Winner's first injury by an animal

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Mr. Winner's first injury by an animal was received in 1866. After serving three years in the union army, and spending six months in Libby prison, he longed for something more exciting; so he went to New York, where he found omployment in Barnum's museum. One day an African leopard and a powerful lion became involved in a slight misunderstanding, and started in to settle the matter without the aid of referee or bottle holder. Mr. Winner took a band in the fracas, and knocked the leopard down with a feeding fork. At this stage of the game the lion let loose an upper cut that caught the trainer squarely in the forehead. When he recovered consciousness several days after, he found that his skull had been crushed in by the lion's paw. The doctors had fixed him up, and at the end of eight weeks he had recovered; but there is still a great hole in his forehead haif an inch deep, and fully an inch and a half in diameter.

diameter.

His next experience with death and an enraged animal was in the St. Louis zoological garden. This time it was a personal matter between him and a hyena. Mr. Winner came out of the fight wearing the championship belt; but he was minus a little finger and part of the hand had been chewed to a pulp. At the end of the customary eight weeks he was again ready for business.

The next zoological holiday for which he furnished amusement was held a few months later. One day, while training a leopard, the animal gave an exhibition of its cat-like treachery by springing upon him. Mr. Wiener was knocked down, and before help arrived the animal gnawed a hole the size of a saucer in the trainer's side. No vital saucer in the trainer's side. No vital organ was injured, however, and at the organ was injured, however, and at the end of the formal eight weeks he was prepared to tackle it again. Some men would have been discouraged; but he was becoming used to the barbacue part of the business and rather expected it; so one afternoon when a royal Bengal tiger in the Barnum show decided to take a fall out of him, Mr. Winner was neither surprised nor alarmed. After a catch-as-catch-can bout the trainer found himself three points down. The tiger had won by the strangle hold, and should have been ruled out. Mr. Winner's trophies consisted of a deep cut over the eye and a mangled shoulder. He still retains the scars as souvenirs.

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By far the closest call he ever had was in Barnum's menagerie in Madison Square garden. This time it was an American panther, and it was a case of Greek against Greek. The panther was quick as greased lightning and blockl-thirsty as a fiend. The trainer waged an unequal battle until he was knocked an unequal battle until he was knocked down and pounced upon by the Bocky Mountain scourge. Then he threw up the sponge, while the enraged brute chewed his neck and head. It looked as if the trainer's life was to be the forfeit for braving the panther; but an attendant, by the application of a feeding fork, drove the brute from the body of its prostrate victim. Mr. Winner doesn't grieve much about this, for the sears are concealed by his hair; but if he ever becomes baid his head will look like an astronomical map head will look like an astronomical map

of the Mars capals. Most men would have been satisfied with their experience and quit the busi-ness, but Mr. Winner wasn't. As soon as he recovered from the panther mati-nee he returned to his duties, and worked patiently with the refractory beasts un-til a lioness sprang at him one morning and broke his nose. Strange as it may seem, the wound which he grieves most about is a stiffened thumb. This is the only one that causes him any special approximate. is the only one that causes him any special annoyance, and is the result of a hand to hand fight with a big monkey. The representative of our preadamite ancestors attacked the trainer, and began Bowery tactics immediately by seizing Mr. Winner's thumb. The menkey wouldn't let go until he was clubbed half to death, and the thumb still hours. the thumb still bears the marks of his unevoluted teeth. These are all the serious scraps Mr. Winner has had with the brute creation. The hundreds of minor fights he doesn't deem worthy of attention, but the average man would be estimated with half of Mr. Winner's

Can't Trust Animals. "I've found one thing to be invariably true," said he. "You can't trust any animal, and especially a member of the

there is usually gentle as a kitten; you one day in Duluth a fellow pushed his hand through the bars of the cage and atruck the hig fellow. In an instant the lian had secred the hand, and tore the man's arm off. I've noticed a striking; case of hereditary instinct among animals during the past two years. That hig lion there was mated with the lioness in the other cage. She is a quick tempered trancible brute, while he is a good natured, easy going sort of a chap. She had two cubs a while ago. One of them, has the temperament of the mother, and the other displays all the characteristics of the father."

Yesterday at the laland.

Ringling Brothers' circus arrived in the city jesterday morning and is now located on the island. Yesterday was the typical circus Sunday. The animals knew they would not be fed, as they lolled in their cages and resisted every attempt to arouse them. The monkeys conducted the customary reciprocity flea-hunting matines. The giant giraffe gazed at the river through an opening between the side and top of the tent, and looked painfully bored. The hippopatamus buried his massive head in the water of his tank with an expression of genuine Nile ennui. The ele-

in the water of his tank with an expression of genuine Nile ennui. The elephants and camels wallowed in the sand, while the other animals alternately slept and fought flies. The only thing in the menagerie tent that displayed a particle of ambition or animation was the little 7-day-old donkey. He froiticked like a school boy and kicked at everybody that came near his enclosure. Large crowds visited the island in the afternoon to see everything there was in sight. The horse tent was the principal object of interest. Ringling Brothers have 350 of as handsome horses as ever stepped on the turf, and the carefully grouned beauties were admired by everybody that saw them. All the tents were raised yesteglay except the main tent. That was left on the ground to be a token to the canvas men that the first day of the week is Sunday even in a circus.

The parade will start from the island about 920 this morning. It will move up Fulton to Ottawa street; thence to Monroe; from Monroe to Division; thence to Lyon, back to Ottawa; down Ottawa to Eridge thence to Canal; up Canal to Monroe, and down Waterloo street to the show grounds.

LOOK OUT FOR THIEVES. Superintendent Carr's Warning to the

Superintendent Carr has taken extra precautions for the protection of the city today against pickpockets and thugs, as Kingling Brothers large show is here. It is reported that a gang of systematic pickpockets and burglars are following this show, and the extra policemen will be detailed in citizen's clothing to skirmish along the line of the street parade to detect them if possible. The residence streets will also be provided with detectives and patrolmen. While this show was exhibiting at St. Johns on Saturday several dwellings were entered by burglars and two gold watches stolen. Burglars also terrorized the residents of Ludington by their depredations when the show exhibited there last week. City Today.

North Park Dancing Party.

The following guests were present at a dancing party given in the North Park pavilion Friday night: Carrie Idema, Gertrude Meech, Bertha Gulifred, Miss Barlow, Bell-Thorington, Daisy Meech, Mrs. Huntley Russell, Allie Lobdell, Mrs. Huntley Russell, Allie Lobdell, Birdie McColl, Miss Dykoma, Jennie Dorighty, Anna Ashley, Louise Sifton, Nellie Lincoln, Mammie Asiams, Julia Minton. Inez Bonnell, Cora Bunt and Effie Bunt of Baltimore, Maryland; Miss Watters of Chicago, Illinois; Charles Garrison, Fred Dykema, Ed Zimmerman, James Sheridan, George Reid, Bright Phillips, Frank Dean Theodore Eicheldorfer, Will Dippen, Will Reid, Will Corl, Albert Stevens, Eort Voot, Harry Fairchilds, Clifford Will Reid, Will Corl, Albert Stevens, Eert Vogt, Harry Fairchilds, Clifford Walker, Mr. Streng, hichard Ewing, Claud Balkman, Otto Kutsche, Russ Ellis, Charles Reed, Lieutenant Loomis of Lansing, Michigan; Huntley Russell.

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At O'Hars's, 7x Canal Str

We have a large number of broken lots of \$200, \$150 and \$4.00 button and lace shoes for indies and must close them out at once. We therefore offer them your choice for \$2.50. Remember these goods are all perfect fitting and made by reliable manufacturers in styles to suit all tastes. This sale will last this week only, and you should not miss calling and getting a bargain at O'Hara's, 72 Canal street.

The regular patrons of Reed's lake will appreciate the class of entertainment furnished this week. Miss Mac Dowell is guaranteed to bring down the house every time.

Grand Rapids City Band's first ap-pearance at North Park Labor Day.

\$2.75 Grand Repids to Chicago Via C. & W. M. Ry. and Holland steam-ers. Daily line. See time card, inside

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ANOTHER EXCURSION TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The D., G. H. & M. Ry. in connection with the Goodrich Line will run another excursion to Chicago Monday, Aug. 28, leaving Grand Rapids 7:25 a. m. Fare only \$3.90 for the round trip. Tickets

good ten days.

JAS. CAMPBELL, City Hgt. Grand Rapids City Band's first ap-pearance at North Park Labor Day.

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Grand Rapids City Band's first appearance at North Park Labor Day.

Via L. S. & M. S. \$5.40. The L. S. & M. S. Ry, will on Wednesday, Aug. 30, sell tickets to Chicago and return at one fare for the round trip, \$5.40. Tickets good for ten days, including date of sale. Train leaves Grand Rapids at \$550 a. m. C. S. Rockes, C. P. A.

Grand Rapids City Band's first ap-pearance at North Park Labor Day.

"Netherland's Day" at the Great Exposisition. August 31,

G. R. & I. Will on August 30 sell excursion tickets to Chicago at rate of \$5.40 one faregood for return for ten days, or until September 8. Trains leave Grand Rapids 10:05 a.m. and 11:30 p.m., arrive Chicago 4 10 p.m. and 7:05 a.m. Call telephone 605.

Holland and Chicago Line. Buy through tickets for Chicago at C, & W. M. ticket office via Ottawa Beach and Holland steamers. Daily line. See time card on inside page.

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M. H. SORRICK, City Treasur

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